

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady: March 13.79; May 14.00; July 14.22; October 14.45; December 14.63.

# THE DECATUR DAILY

THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF DECATUR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Alabama weather: Increasing cloudiness tonight, Friday rain and colder; fresh south winds.

THE DECATUR DAILY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1927

# BOARD OF REVENUE'S FINAL ACTION IS EXPECTED IN MARCH Committee Delays Action On Shoals Resolution

DENEEN WILL GET OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLAIN POSITION

Commission Chief To Discuss Report On Leasing

NORRIS READY TO BACK MOVE

Nebraskan Suggests Federal Operation For Five Years

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP)

The senate's agriculture committee today agreed to withhold action on the McNary resolution, creating a joint Muscle Shoals commission, to devise a policy for disposition of the property until Chairman Deneen, of the former commission, was permitted to explain to the senate the report of his commission, recommending acceptance of the power companies' leading proposal.

After Senator Deneen explains the report, he will move for its immediate consideration and Chairman McNary, of the senate agriculture committee, plans to counter with a motion to refer the whole subject back to his committee.

If the Deneen move fails, Senator Norris, advocate of government operation of Muscle Shoals, is prepared to offer a measure providing for the completion of the power units at Muscle Shoals at an estimated cost of \$13,000,000, and for government operation of the fertilizer units for five years to determine if fertilizer production is practical.

Should the Norris proposal fail, the McNary resolution will be brought forward again. After the meeting, Senator McNary declared that the committee decided that "they were going a little fast" in presenting the resolution as Senator Deneen should be given an opportunity to be heard by the senate.

**HOUSE LAUGHS AT SOLONS' BATTLES**

Levity Replaces The Usual Tension At Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The recent festive lapses of some members of congress have produced a parodical aftermath.

Instead of tightening the tension that always plagues the closing days of a session, fights and rumors of fights have mellowed the pre-adjournment interlude with levity.

House members in particular are getting an unusual kick out of the process of laughing off the sobriquet of "the fighting 69th" congress, a non-reguere that travelled a path of merriment today about committee rooms and corridors. Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, which has before it two resolutions to prescribe a code of ethics for members who use their fists said today he had set no date for a hearing because he was reluctant to expose his committee to the "dangers" that might be entailed.

"You can say for me," he said, "that when the army provides adequate protection for the committee we will take up the resolutions."

A pair of boxing gloves from the town where Tunney won from Dempsey was presented today by Representative Welch, of Pennsylvania, whose career includes a prize ring chapter.

**Dr. Pettey Back Home, Improved**

Dr. F. P. Petty, beloved local resident and for many years one of the best known physicians in North Alabama, has returned to his home here from Birmingham where he has been undergoing medical treatment. He is much improved in health.

## PART OF CALIFORNIA IS WATER-BOUND

REVENUE BOARD SETTLES UPON BUILDING PLAN

No Contract Is Let For Rebuilding Courthouse

ACTION LIKELY IN NEXT MONTH

Board Adjourns On Wednesday After Long Session

### TWENTY MEN CHEER AS DOG IS RELEASED FROM PRISON

Feverish Work To Release The Animal Is Dramatically Ended As Life Of Pet Is Spared As Reward.

WOODRUFF, S. C., Feb. 17.—(AP)—"Ring," a little dog held fast by a rock in a narrow underground passageway for 110 hours, walked from his prison just before dawn and bounded into the arms of his master.

Twenty men who through the night had worked with pick and shovel paused expectantly while Willie Nelson, 19, crawled into the passageway at 3:45 o'clock. He made his way to where the dog was lodged and pulled the little animal free with an iron hook.

A moment later the dog bounded past Willie and out into the open. Twenty hats went up and shouts split the countryside as F. C. Kelly, farmer, gathered "Ring" in his arms and wrapped his overcoat about him.

It was a happy cavalcade that quit the scene. Kelly, careful that "Ring" was comfortable in his arms carried his pet home for some hot milk, the first meal for the dog since last Thursday, when he chased a fox into the passageway and became imprisoned. The fox was removed yesterday dead. Ring had killed him.

### SMITH WILL NOT BE SEATED IN SENATE HELD BY JUNIORS

Elected Senator Is Unable To Attend Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Any hope that Frank L. Smith of Illinois will be seated in the Senate at this session of congress disappeared today when the election committee was advised by his counsel that illness would prevent the Senator designate from coming before the committee.

The short term for which Smith was appointed expires March 4. The committee previously had decided not to seat him, pending hearings on his campaign expenditures at which he was requested to be present. The hearings were to have begun today, but Smith's counsel asked for indefinite postponement.

Marion Chandler, in behalf of the canning plant committee, reported on the developments of Wednesday, when steps were taken looking to the incorporation of the company which will operate the plant.

B. C. Shelton, in behalf of the curb market committee, reported that the market will be opened on March 5. Several sites are under consideration by the curb market group, he stated.

### GOVERNOR PEAY IS EXPECTED TO LIVE

Progress Of His Case Satisfactory, Say Physicians

NASHVILLE, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Governor Austin Peay, ill since Tuesday with pneumonia, is expected by his physicians to recover, unless complications develop. The nine o'clock bulletin of physicians says:

While Governor Peay did not sleep as well as anticipated Wednesday night, his pulse, temperature and respiration indicate he has probably passed the crisis, barring complications he should have a satisfactory convalescence.

### Jury Commission Finishes Its Job

The Morgan county jury commission, which has been engaged for about six weeks in tabulating a new list of jurors for this county, concluded its task today. About 2,500 names were placed in the jury box, this total comparing very favorably with other years.

### Drive Is Made Under Permit Law

Local officials today were making a drive to enforce provisions of the municipal law, requiring that permits be taken for new buildings. Johnston street officials, this morning, made a survey of the city finding a number of construction projects underway without permits having been taken.

### MAN IS MANGLED UNDER THE WHEELS OF FREIGHT TRAIN

Accident Occurs At One o'clock Today At Hartsville

### BOTH LEGS AND ARM SEVERED

Citizens Searching For Companions of Unfortunate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP)—An unidentified white man was horribly mangled today near one o'clock when he lost his footing and plunged beneath a north bound Louisville & Nashville freight train, just north of Hartsville.

According to word received here three men attempted to hop the northbound freight, two being successful and the third losing his footing. He lost both legs and an arm. Particles of flesh were strown for a distance of forty yards up the track, witnesses declared.

Hartsville physicians were called immediately, but held little hope for the recovery of the unfortunate man. Physicians expected every breath to be his last.

The freight train was brought to a stop so soon as the accident was discovered.

The only mark of identification found on the man was declared to have been a small pocketbook.

Hartsville citizens continued to search for the companions of the man this afternoon, hoping that identification might be established by his alleged companions.

Among the matters taken under consideration for action at a later date were plans for a trade expansion campaign, for entertainment of the officials of the Connecticut Mills company, of appointment of a standing entertainment committee.

Marietta Chandler, in behalf of the canning plant committee, reported on the developments of Wednesday, when steps were taken looking to the incorporation of the company which will operate the plant.

B. C. Shelton, in behalf of the curb market committee, reported that the market will be opened on March 5. Several sites are under consideration by the curb market group, he stated.

### Mrs. Emily Stanley Called By Death

Mrs. Emily Stanley died this morning at 1:12 o'clock at the residence of her son, J. E. Stanley, Albany route two. The deceased was 73 years of age. She is survived by her husband and four sons, J. E. Stanley of Albany route two, G. E. Stanley of Orlando, Fla., S. G. Stanley of Vicksburg, Miss., and T. H. Stanley of Birmingham; one daughter, Mrs. Lois Goodman of Rescue, Ala., nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Pleasant Grove at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Powell. Interment will be made there, Priest directing.

### Local Company To Enter Athens

The Mutual Savings Life Insurance Company of Decatur will enter the Athens district next week with local representation there. The Decatur company is making very satisfactory progress and officials today declared themselves very deeply gratified because of the spirit of co-operation they had encountered here.

### Non-Jury Docket Now Being Heard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP)—A senate bill, authorizing \$27,000 to be paid to the Muscle Shoals, Birmingham and Pensacola railroad in connection with the building of a spur line into the Pensacola naval air station, was approved today by the house war claims committee.

#### TO PAY CLAIM

The non-jury docket of the Morgan County court now is being heard by Judge W. T. Lowe, who is devoting Thursday and Friday to these cases. Most of the cases are being re-docketed for a term beginning on March 7. Sessions are being held in the Decatur city hall.

### Bible Teacher



### FIVE THOUSAND IN FLOODED SECTIONS WITHOUT HOMES

Property Damage Is Untold, Declare Observers

### DEATH LIST REACHES 21

San Diego Is Almost Entirely Isolated By High Water

(By The Associated Press)

Southern part of state flood bound as the result of four days of unprecedented rain and snow.

Five thousand persons homeless, after fleeing from high water in Venice, Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Diego and smaller towns.

Death list reached 21, as toll in slide near Fresno was swollen to 13.

Property damage untold. Ten million dollars damage to bridges in Los Angeles alone, total probably will reach several millions.

Nearly every railroad and highway in district blocked. Limited train service started from Los Angeles east.

San Diego almost completely isolated with high water threatening for a time the residential district and marine base.

Flood conditions prevailed in at least 20 cities with seven of them badly inundated.

Continued rain, promised for today and another storm approaching from the ocean.

### Two Bodies Found In Chicago Street

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Two bodies of young woman and a man were found in the street today under circumstances which led police to believe it a case of murder and suicide.

The body of Miss Minnie Glick, hat company employee, was found on a sidewalk, 30 feet away from that of D. L. Rosenthal, 31. Both had been shot through the head and Rosenthal's hand touched a pistol. Rosenthal was married and the father of one child.

Police said Miss Glick was a sister of Mrs. Rosenthal. Mrs. Rosenthal said her husband left home at eight o'clock last night, saying he would return in 10 minutes. The bodies were found seven blocks from the Rosenthal home.

### Band Serenades The Daily Office

The Sparkman string band from Oak Ridge serenaded The Daily office this afternoon, the program being enjoyed not only by the newspaper workers, but by a number of visitors also. The organization is one of the best known in this section and will be heard this evening in a concert in Austinville.

The visit to The Daily office was very much appreciated by the newspaper.

### Travelers Worry Over Poor Road

Travelers along the Bee Line highway, north of here, are still complaining of the condition of the roadway situation between the Tennessee river and the headwaters of Swan and Beaver lakes. Tourists declare that the road is in very poor condition.

### TEAM ORGANIZED

The local Rebakahs degree team is making splendid progress, rehearsals being held in Odd Fellows hall on Second avenue. Members of both the Rebakahs and the Odd Fellows are proud of the record the team is making.

### STANDARD BALES OF COTTON, PLAN

### Regulation Proposed For Gins Sending Out Staple

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A bill proposing to standardize bales of cotton intended for interstate commerce at 500 net pounds to the bale was introduced today by Senator Ransdell, democrat, Louisiana.

The measure also would declare all gins, where cotton is prepared for interstate commerce, as public utilities and would authorize the secretary of agriculture to prepare uniform regulations for their operation.

### Miller Lawyer Waives Defense

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(AP)—There will be "no defense" for Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, it was announced when the Daugherty-Miller trial opened this afternoon. When court convened Aaron Sapiro, counsel for Miller, waived his opening address.

Facing the court, Sapiro said: "Your honor the government having failed to prove a conspiracy against the defendant, Miller, his defense rests."

# CURB MARKET FIGURES MADE PUBLIC FOR ALABAMA CITIES

## SUCCESS FOR FARM HEADS RESULTS IN ALABAMA MARKET

Three Cities Over The State Planning For Opening

## FIGURES ARE CONVINCING

## County Interests Are Preparing For The Opening Here

Interesting figures regarding the results of curb markets over the state, hopes in various sections for curb markets, were made known today by the Associated Press in a dispatch from Auburn.

Auburn, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Curb markets, to sell miscellaneous farm and home products direct to consumers are now starting or being planned at Dothan, Union Springs and Decatur, and have already been successfully operated in Tuscaloosa, Gadsden, Selma, Anniston and Opelika, officials of the state

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."

**666**

is a preparation for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs

## NEURITIS AND ITS RELIEF



One minute essay on health by HENRY KLEIN, Chiropractor

When the jury is hung the murderer isn't.

The word neuritis signifies "nerve - inflammation" or "nerve-fever." The condition present in neuritis is substantially the same as that which obtains when a strong electric current travels through the fine wire of low carrying capacity and high resistance.

There is heat which is destructive of the nerve filaments and results in great pain. The only corrective is to remove the cause, which Chiropractic finds in spinal pressure that has diminished the normal carrying capacity of the nerve. Adjustments not results.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments remove the cause of diseases of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, small and large intestines, and the lower organs of the body.

### HEALTH FOLLOWS

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

HEAD EYES EARS NOSE THROAT LUNGS HEART LIVER STOMACH SPLEEN KIDNEYS BOWELS BLADDER SPINE PELVIS LOWER LIMBS

Robert G. Klein, Chiropractor

IT IS YOUR HEALTH THAT IS AT STAKE

Palmer Graduate CHIROPRACTOR

Scott Bldg., Bank St., Decatur

Telephone 409 Decatur

Office Hours:

9-11 a.m.—2-4 and 6-8 p.m.

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JELlico AND COLEANOR RED ASH CAHABA  
ASK ABOUT OUR HI-TEST COKE  
DECATUR ICE & COAL CO.  
Phone Decatur 39

board of agriculture here have announced. The plan has been generally well received throughout Alabama they said and leaders in other towns of the state are considering the establishment of similar markets.

The Tuscaloosa curb market has been operating two and a half years and up to December 1, 1926, it had done a volume of business reaching the total of \$82,963, being the sales of 11,539 farm people to 59,000 customers. In one day 97 people sold 197 different products on this market, they said.

The Gadsden curb market started after the Tuscaloosa market but sales up to December 31 totaled \$70,000. One farmer was making sales averaging \$60 a week. From May 1 to December 1, 1926, the Gadsden curb market enabled 161 farm families to sell products for \$18,000, they said.

The Opelika and Selma markets have handled large quantities of products also, and an unique feature of them is that where these markets are properly managed they invariably succeed, the agricultural officials commented.

The established markets were sponsored by county agents, the farm bureaus, chambers of commerce, newspapers, civic clubs and other groups, they said, and encouraged farmers to produce more by providing a good market for what they had to sell. At the same time a distinct service was rendered to consumers in the towns, while merchants were indirectly assisted by the increase of money going into circulation.

### Plans Here

While other cities are reporting gigantic sales, all proceeds going into the pockets of farmers and merchants, Decatur is planning carefully for the opening of the market here on March 5.

County farm authorities have made no prediction regarding the number of producers to be expected here on the opening day, but members of the permanent curb committee are preparing to receive between twenty and thirty producers. The market will grow with the days, dependent upon the interest shown by local housewives, many of whom have declared that they are only awaiting the market opening to purchase Morgan county products.

### Added Feature At Princess Theatre

Lee Bailey and his Country Boys, musical acts, blackface comedians, singers and dancers, are appearing at the Princess theatre tonight for the first time. The company is scheduled at the local playhouse for the remainder of the week. The company is offered along with the regular picture program.

### Give a Sigh



Let those of us who consider the Congressional Record dull give a sigh today for William A. Smith, who has had to read it for fifty-two years. He became a messenger in the proofroom at Washington in 1875 and now he is in charge of its publication.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."



## Why the Handsome Fireman Sued the \$10,000,000 "Bachelor Girl"

A spark brought them together. No, expectant reader, this is not a romance in the Michael Arlenian sense of the term. For they did not fall in love and live happily for an indefinite period thereafter. Instead the hero got blown up on the heroine's premises, for and in consideration of which he got \$30,000 of the heroine's \$10,000,000.

But if it had not been for that spark, lucky or unlucky—if it had happened in an East Side basement instead of a lady Croesus's garage—this story would be less dramatic.

The heroine, as you may have guessed from the picture, is Miss Alice Antoinette De Lamar who inherited \$10,000,000 from her father, Joseph Rafael De Lamar, the nickel-plate magnate, gave to charity \$3,500,000 more which she could have had for the asking, and has turned down so many suitors, including one of royal blood, that she won

**THE GIRL**  
Alice De Lamar,  
\$10,000,000 Heiress, Who  
Paid \$30,000 to a  
Fireman Injured in Her  
Garage Fire.

**S**HE was a multi-millionaire, the nickname of society's "bachelor girl."

The hero is Thomas Murtagh, former battalion chief of the New York Fire Department.

The point of contact of their once widely divergent paths was the garage of Miss De Lamar's town house at No. 143 East Forty-fifth Street, New York. Fire had been dis-



**THE FIREMAN**  
Thomas Murtagh, Former New York Battalion Fire Chief, BEFORE (Right) and AFTER the Explosion Which Disfigured Him for Life.

covered in the small building that houses Miss De Lamar's four automobiles, and Murtagh and his comrades, in the line of duty, answered the alarm. Murtagh ventured into the basement of the garage, where the trouble seemed to be centering. He did not know that there was a gasoline storage tank there, or that the tank had given previous indications of having a leak. He recovered. The Fire Department retired him on a pension, but that was poor compensation. His friends advised him to sue Miss De Lamar, on the ground that his injuries were due to the negli-

gence of her caretaker in not warning the firemen of the leaking gasoline tank.

Murtagh sued for \$150,000. The case came to trial, continued for a week, and then Murtagh's lawyer announced there had been a settlement—Miss De Lamar was to pay him \$30,000.

Perhaps, with all her millions, Miss De Lamar could have beaten Murtagh's suit eventually. But then, perhaps, it was much more satisfying to lose!

"The truth is," continued Sir Berkeley Moynihan, President of the Royal College of Surgeons, and one of England's greatest cancer experts, "that there is only one disease worse than cancer, and that is the fear of cancer. Knowledge will bring freedom from that fear.

With these remarks Sir Berkeley Moynihan, President of the Royal College of Surgeons, and one of England's greatest cancer experts, opened the first of a series of public lectures on the fundamental causes and treatment of cancer.

The series are noteworthy for the fact that this is the first time in the history of the English medical profession that the public has been taken into its confidence.

"If the law of averages holds good," continued Sir Berkeley, "one hundred people in this hall tonight will die of cancer," a statement which caused little nervous ripples of laughter to run round the lecture hall.

"The truth is," continued Sir Berkeley, "that in this country alone one person of every seven dies over the age of thirty of cancer; fifty thousand people die yearly in England and Wales, and it has been estimated that 500,000 lives are annually lost in the civilized countries of the world from this disease.

"Cancerous bones, dating from 3,500 years before Christ, have been taken from tombs near the Pyramids; cancer was described more than twenty centuries ago by Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, and it has never since ceased taking its daily toll of lives. It is the Captain of the Men of Death, the King of Terror to the world.

"If the medical profession can help the public to learn that it is not cancer, but ignorance with regard to cancer, that is in part responsible for their horror of it; and if we can assure them that cancer, under certain conditions, is capable of complete removal, shall we not be able to diminish or even banish fear?

"Cancer mortality is increasing despite the fact that more people than ever are being cured of the disease. It may surprise many to hear that cancer can be cured; that the patient can be relieved forever from the disease. It is true.

"The operations practiced today are more frequent, of greater extent, of greater safety, and are attended by a larger measure of permanent relief from the disease than was the case twenty years ago.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."

## ATHENS CITIZENS BACK SCOUT PLAN

### MOULTON

### Girl Scouts Are Given Site For Camp, Rooms Free

By D. L. ROSEAU, JR.  
The Limestone County Troop of Girl Scouts was this week presented a permanent camp site by Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel, the gift being made in honor of their only child and daughter, Madeline McDaniel, and the camp to be named the Madeline McDaniel Girl Scout Camp. The land covered in the deed is ideally situated for scouting purposes, being convenient to streams, forests, and general nature. The deed was received by Miss Ethel McConnell, local scout director, with an appropriate talk. Work will be started soon towards beautifying the land and fitting it up for permanent camping purposes.

Mr. Carl Martin, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, recently donated a large room over the bank to be used by the troop as its headquarters.

**976 Pay Poll Tax**  
Nine hundred and seventy-six persons paid their poll taxes in Limestone County for 1927 before the books were closed. Of these sixty included back taxes, and a number were paid up by persons who had not paid or voted in years. As provided by law all poll taxes go to the taxpayer's school district.

**Athens College To Play Auburn**

The Athens College basketball team is scheduled to play the Auburn girls' team at the college courts here Saturday morning. Auburn is rated as one of the strongest teams in the conference, and particular interest is attached to this game in that both teams clashed before Christmas on the Auburn court where Athens held the Auburites down to a 11-8 score. The Auburn lineup will probably be, center, Jones, (captain); forwards, Scott and Wilcoxson; guards, Henders and Murphy.

**Young Son Dies**

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Powers of Elkmont will sympathize with them in the death of their little son, A. D., Jr., who was buried at Antioch cemetery this week. The little fellow lived only a few hours after birth.

**Leave for South America**

Clay Rawls and Malone Hagan left this week for New Orleans where they will take passage for Columbia and other South American points, expecting to be gone for perhaps a year. The young men while nominally going for sight-seeing purposes intend to locate in one of the South or Central American countries if the

ers Cross school, represented that district in Moulton Monday.

J. H. Martin of Mount Hope was among the business callers here from that place Monday.

W. R. Harris went to Courtland and Town Creek on business Monday afternoon.

**Danville**

Mrs. Freeman Landers is quite ill at her home here.

Homer Hawkins of Decatur, was a visitor here Sunday.

Miss Esther Murdock, accompanied by Dr. Cleere, was rushed to South Highland Infirmary early Tuesday morning where she underwent an operation following an acute attack of appendicitis. She is reported as resting well. Miss Murdock is teacher of piano in the Danville High School and is highly esteemed by all who have become acquainted with her. She is from Ridgeley, Tenn.

Miss Elizabeth Crawford also accompanied her to the hospital.

Boyd Puryear spent the weekend here.

Emerson Holmes motored to Cullman Friday on business.

Graves and Jewel Ford were in Cullman on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hippes were in Cullman Monday on business.

Buying at home produces a genuine feeling of loyalty to the home town.

For quick results use the classified columns of the Daily.

Church services were well attended Sunday considering very inclement weather, Bro. Bowen occupying the pulpit at the Methodist church.

The Senior class play was well attended and was a success judging by the applause given the actors.

Mrs. J. W. Tomlinson and Mrs. R. C. Cleere attended special dress making meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at Hartsville in the interest of the Danville Home Demonstration Club.

**Neel News**

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Roberts and family attended the wedding dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Doc Jones on Monday.

Miss Beatrice Nethery spent Sunday with Miss Bertha Roper.

The prayer service held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip England on Sunday night was enjoyed by quite a number of people.

There will be a singing at Neel Methodist church on the third Sunday evening.

**TRY ADAILY WANT AD TRY ADAILY WANT AD**

## Eva News

Rev. Brother Wood filled his appointment at the Baptist church on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chaffin and son Munford and daughter, Lela, from Cullman, spent the weekend with relatives here.

The party given on Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin was enjoyed thoroughly by a large number of guests.

Mrs. Alton Adams and baby left Saturday to go to her sister, where she will make her home since her husband's death.

Homer Hawkins of Decatur, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Brock has been ill with flu, but is now improving.

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# -GOLDEN ROADS.-

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Gay Moore and her cousin, Christine Noe, are employed in the Wall Street House of Johnstone Baird. Gay as a typist and Christine as telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington, called Penny by his intimates, whose wealth and social position appeal to her love. Stanley Baird is in love with Gay. Gay returns his love, but knowing of the friendship existing between Johnstone Baird and a woman known as the "Lilac Lady" fears that Stanley will inherit his father's vices and grows doubtful of his love for her. Christine encourages the attentions of Ivor Barclay to arouse Penny's jealousy. She goes to a roadhouse of doubtful reputation with Barclay, but Gay overhearing the plan, enlists the aid of Stanley and goes after Christine. Christine, humiliated, is taken home. Gay while looking for Christine inadvertently opens the door of a private room in the roadhouse and discovers Johnstone Baird and the "Lilac Lady" dining alone. She fears Mr. Baird will misunderstand her own presence at so questionable a resort, and wonders what the consequences will be to Stanley and herself. Gay receives a note from Stanley's mother inviting her to tea. She goes and the tea ends in a scene between Johnstone Baird and Gay, in which he accuses her of marrying Stan for his money. Gay tells him she wouldn't marry Stan. However, Stan convinces her of his love, leaves home and takes a position as automobile mechanic. She hears nothing from him until Christmas. Suddenly Penny tells Gay that Stan is ill. She goes to him in the hospital. Stan's family raise a row and disown him when they discover he has been working in such a humble position. However, Gay and Stan make plans for their wedding, which takes place in February, and after a short honeymoon, they return to the city, as Stan wants to get back to work as quickly as possible.

CHAPTER 25

Penny wanted them to take his apartment for a few weeks until they could find a place of their own and settle down. It was a



Stanley helped Gay fix up their new apartment.

small corner from the Park in the Eighties.

But Gay refused.

"It's much more splendid than anything we'll have for a long time, Stan," she explained. "We'd better start out just as we expect to go on. We'll go where we can live on your wages."

"But, good heavens, girl, you can't stay in that boarding house! It's for shop hands."

"Why not? I'm a shop hand's wife now. If you can live there, you bet I can, too."

He was dubious but she was determined. So they went to the boarding house to spend the first weeks of their married life and young Mrs. Baird found nothing wrong with the place.

It was up in the Bronx where there was plenty of light and air; it was clean and quiet and the food extremely plain, was well-cooked. The boarders, mostly young mechanics, were bashful and likeable.

She enjoyed that brief period before she went out with Christine one day and found a tiny flat.

It was fresh with paint and new wallpaper; a small living room with an alcove for the dining table; a smaller bedroom; built-in ice box in the kitchen; the smallest imaginable square of hall at the front. Gay's eyes shone.

"But it's on a court," Christine grumbled. "And a walk-up. And the bath-tub's chipped."

"What does it matter, Chris? The rent is low and Stan's work is up town here. Why, I hardly can wait to move it!"

She paid a month's rent—it left her purse woefully thin. And Saturday afternoon, Stanley having a half-holiday, they went to a house-furnishing store and paid the first installment on a couple of hundred dollars' worth of furniture.

"It's a revelation, honey. Think of you doing so much with so little." Her face was snuggled into his neck; he kept patting her shoulder. "If I've had any doubts they're gone now. Maybe I didn't understand before how marvelous you are. Lord—*a man couldn't help making good with you back of him!*"

She reached for his hand, turned it over and ran her fingers along new, rough places on the palm.

"You don't mind the shop, dear? Nails all stained and broken?" She kissed them.

"I'll say I don't. There's something about it—kind of leads you on, some way. Keeps you wondering what you can do. That new thing we're working on...."

"She fell asleep there, and he sat a long time holding her in his arms, dreaming.

While Gay was learning to broil chops to a turn and experimenting with scalloped potatoes, Christine was thinking long, bitter thoughts.

Penny was more than ever wrapped up in his work. His deep interest and the ability he had shown appealed to Johnston Baird; now Penny was promoted to greater responsibility.

He spent longer hours at his desk and was always preoccupied, even when he sat at the luncheon table with her in the little restaurant down stairs.

She ignored his ambitions, blamed everything on Peggy Baird.

(To Be Continued)  
(Copyright 1926 King Features  
Syndicate, Inc.)

#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

A large crowd attended the presentation of "Missionary Arithmetic" at the Westminster Presbyterian church last night. The play was described as splendidly presented and impressive in its lesson.

#### LOYALTY WEEK

Loyalty week is being observed by Westminster Presbyterian church members, along with Presbyterians of the objectives of the week is to impress upon Presbyterians the lessons of tithing.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."

**COAL**  
**BUILDING**  
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Decatur Coal &  
Mfg. Co.  
A. A. JONES, Mgr.  
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## She Won Man; Another Lost



Muriel Oakes (above), New York society girl, wed Robert Ames, actor, in Chicago. While they were being married Helen Lambert, New York entertainer, was journeying to Chicago expecting, friends said, to become Mrs. Ames.

## JOB WANTED?

Are you in a hurry?

Have you letters to send out?

Is your statement supply low?

## YOUR FAILURE

to keep a supply of well printed business materials on hand, will that halt your business momentarily?

## NOT IF YOU

give the commercial printing department of The Daily half a chance to compose your job in distinctive, attractive style.

## DO NOT FOOL

yourself with poor printing. The public cannot be fooled, the public knows good printing, expects the quality of your establishment to be reflected in the kind of printed materials you use.

## GOOD PRINTING

can be obtained quickly, at a fair cost at The Decatur Daily, the best commercial print shop in the city. Workmen do not take your order here with the idea toward getting through as quickly as possible, they give thought to the needs of your business.

## OUR WORKMEN

expect a re-order, because they do the job right the first time. The commercial printing department offers a guarantee with every bit of printing going from the shop.

## CALL ALBANY 46

today and ask for a representative to call and help you plan the sort of quality printing to fit into your business. Your work will be done with as much care as The Daily gives to its own printed materials.

— CALL TODAY —

## The Decatur Daily

418 Second Avenue

### COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT

R. T. SHEPPARD, Manager



## Child-birth

Thousands of mothers have praised Mother's Friend for relieving them of unnecessary pains during pregnancy. "Everyone who has used Mother's Friend has got along," writes Mrs. Alfred E. Ammon, Muncie, Ind. "My pains disappeared after using Mother's Friend and I was able to sleep only an hour and a half at baby's birth."

Mother's Friend is the formula of an eminent physician. It is made from a combination of high-grade oils and other medicinal ingredients and is for outward application. Mother's Friend aids the skin and muscles to expand more easily. It causes constant readjustment of expectancy, month after month, right up to childbirth.

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# THE DECATUR DAILY

418 Second Avenue.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in  
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BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor  
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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By mail, daily, one year	\$4.50

TODAY From The Daily of  
12 Years Ago February 17, 1915.

No magazines, containing liquor ad-  
vertisements, will be permitted on sale here.

Club women of the Decaturs are plan-  
ning a trade-at-home movement.

W. T. Broadway is in Athens on busi-  
ness.

Alderman A. C. Teague is suffering an  
attack of la grippe.

C. J. Widner has returned from a trip  
to Gulfport, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.

Alabama hopes that Governor Peay's recovery  
will be both rapid and complete.

The senate and house have settled another con-  
troversy. The diplomatically inclined in Al-  
abama's official family have been kept busy lately  
ironing out legislative kinks.

Mrs. Chaplin, in returning to the home which  
she quitted in a rage some weeks ago, probably  
realizes by now that money, or the lack of it,  
may effect a material change in one's point of view.

Governor Graves shows a tender heart by his  
request that only a nominal fine be assessed  
against the 17-year-old youth who was convicted of  
having written threatening letter to the  
chief executive, on the eve of his inauguration.

The many friends of Miss Margaret Clarkson,  
local artist, were gratified because of the an-  
nouncement, appearing in Wednesday's edition of The  
Daily, that Miss Clarkson again will be  
heard by radio from the New York station.

Will Rogers suggests crop rotation and fewer  
automobiles will "relieve" the farmers any day  
they decide to try it. Rogers, it will be recalled,  
made his reputation as a humorist and not a  
farmer . . . that's where the laugh is supposed to be.

When The Daily suggested that the pugnaciously  
inclined solons organize a boxing commission,  
this newspaper admits it did not realize the sug-  
gestion would be taken seriously. No wonder Representative Blanton did not appreciate the  
joke, when such steps were suggested on the floor of the house.

The number of grass fires reported in Decatur  
during the past few weeks should be the cause of  
some alarm. Fortunately the time will soon  
be here when the city will not be troubled  
greatly with those kinds of blazes, but before next  
year rolls around, it might be well to make some  
provision to eliminate this danger before next

QUARANTINE LAW VIOLATION  
WARNED AGAINST BY MCREE.

The warning from Dr. H. C. McRee, Morgan  
county health officer, published in The Daily  
Wednesday, is timely and it is hoped that readers of this newspaper studied it carefully. It is  
intimated that the department has received reports of failure to quarantine cases of communicable diseases. Dr. McRee points out that violations of the state health law are subject to punishment by fine and imprisonment.

The Daily feels that when citizens realize the  
seriousness of the situation, they will lend every  
degree of co-operation to the health department in preventing the spread of communicable diseases.

FOR A PERIOD, AT LEAST, VISITORS  
WILL BE "OUR" BASEBALL CLUB.

Soon the first members of the Minneapolis  
baseball party will begin arriving in Decatur for their spring training. The Daily feels that these  
strangers within our midst will not be strangers long, but that the hospitality of the citizens of this community will so warm their hearts that they will wish to come back again.

There is one feature which should be impressed  
on local people. While the Minneapolis club  
represents Minneapolis during the regular play-  
ing season in the American League, for a period of  
nearly six weeks, at least, this club will be  
Decatur's own. Local fandom should lend these visitors every encouragement as they take on the  
invading foes. Decatur should want Minneapolis to win.

Frankly, there is a selfish feature to this desire.  
If Minneapolis is successful in her training sea-  
son, the team will build up a confidence which  
will aid it in meeting its schedule during the  
playing season. Should Minneapolis have a suc-  
cessful year, according to baseball tradition, that  
fact reflects very favorable on the city in which  
the club was trained.

Of course, Decatur people want their city to  
receive all of the credit possible. A successful  
year will do that. Let every local fan make up  
his mind now to "root" for Minneapolis, Decatur's  
own.

## AMERICAN PLAN FOR NAVAL LIMITATIONS MEETS OBSTACLES.

The suggestion of President Coolidge that the  
powers meet in Geneva to decide on a plan for  
limitation of naval armaments is encountering  
many difficulties, since France flatly rejected  
the proposal.

The President, no doubt, was actuated by the  
highest motives when he issued his invitation, but  
the people of the United States may as well  
realize now as later that the world has little confi-  
dence in American idealism.

After having engaged in a war to end war,  
America refused to join the league of nations;  
America then refused to enter the World Court  
without so many reservations that the other  
members naturally refused to accede to them.  
Has America, since 1918, given the world any  
special reason to think kindly of this country?

No wonder, when America suggests a peace  
move, other nations do not show any disposition  
to co-operate.

## PAGES OF KANSAS SENATE GIVE OBJECT LESSON TO SENATORS.

The Nashville Banner has been poking fun at  
the Kansas senate, as result of a mock session,  
recently held by the senate pages of that state,  
but much of what the Banner declares is true.

The Banner says:

"The pages of the Kansas senate assembled  
themselves a few days ago and held a mock ses-  
sion of the upper house of the legislature. It is  
interesting to see the laws they passed. The  
first measure to attract the interest of the am-  
ateur legislators was raspberry pie, and after a  
stormy debate it was decided that this particular  
brand of pastry should thereafter be unlawful  
in Kansas. Later along it was decreed that there  
should be hygienic inspection of prairie dog holes,  
to say nothing of a legal ban on the hiring of  
pretty stenographers by members of the Kansas  
senate. Finally the pages decreed that airplanes  
should not be allowed to land on the dome of the  
state capitol after dark. All this was by way of  
joke and bone-fide legislators got a great deal  
of amusement out of it, and could have derived a  
seasonable warning, too, if they cared to."

"If it were possible to assemble all the pieces  
of foolish legislation that have been either  
passed or seriously considered by state legisla-  
tures, the mock statutes enacted by the pages of  
the Kansas senate, would look sensible by  
comparison. One legislator, in a state that shall  
be nameless, once insisted that the mathematical  
symbol Pi should be made exactly three instead  
of 3.1416 in order that the school children of  
this Commonwealth might be relieved of the  
annoying necessity of puzzling over fractions.  
By the side of that, prohibiting raspberry pie is  
nothing less than Solomonic. It was once debated  
as to whether or not a man waving a red flag  
should be required to go ahead of every motor-  
ist, and it is alleged that there is a law in a  
state in the South requiring a motorist to post  
written notice ten days in advance whenever he  
drives his automobile down the street or along  
the highway. An Ohio legislator introduced a  
bill requiring the thermometer to go no lower  
than 48 degrees in winter and no higher than 78  
degrees in summer, but the general impression  
was to the effect that he was probably joking.  
There is really no end to the examples that might  
be brought forward."

"It is to be hoped that the members of every  
state legislature in this country obtain and ponder  
the deliberations of Kansas' mock senate.  
It might amuse the most of them and it would  
certainly give them better idea than many of  
them now appear to have of avoiding absurdities  
in lawmaking."

## CANNING PLANT ORGANIZATION OFF TO GOOD START HERE.

The canning plant, talked of for so many  
years, at least appears close to reality. The  
meeting held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce  
canning plant committee and business men of De-  
catur Wednesday morning was productive of a  
splendid start toward success.

In the selection of Charles Rountree to head  
the movement, those interested in the estab-  
lishment of a plant, picked an outstanding civic  
worker and business man. Mr. Rountree is a "go  
getter," a man who accomplishes the task he has  
before him. In dozens of civic undertakings his  
dynamic force has put them across, when the  
difficulties appeared great. With the selection  
of this citizen to lead, The Daily cannot but feel  
confident that the plant is assured.

The directorate which has been chosen to aid  
him is composed of several of the best known  
business men of this entire community. In their  
previous experiences in the business world, they  
have accumulated a fund of knowledge which will  
be a distinct advantage to the infant industry.

The cannery plant here will be the first in this  
immediate section and naturally many problems  
will present themselves for solution. The Daily  
believes, however, that the present splendid spirit  
of co-operation existing between Decatur and the  
neighboring rural sections go far toward  
overcoming any of the difficulties which might  
arise.

In connection with the proposed plant, it might  
not be amiss to attempt to give the public some  
conception of how these plants are operated and  
on what basis planters may expect a return. In  
the first place some of Morgan county farmers,  
accustomed to the ordinary market prices for to-  
matoes, will be somewhat taken back when they  
discover that canning plants usually pay only 40  
cents a bushel for tomatoes. The price appears  
so ridiculously low that planters may be unable,  
at first glance, to realize wherein their profit  
can be derived.

It must not be forgotten, however, that whereas  
the planter ordinarily would produce only a  
comparatively small quantity of tomatoes for  
the market, under his contract with the canning  
plant, he would begin to deal in terms of tons instead  
of pounds. About \$15 a ton, The Daily is  
advised, is the customary price paid for this product  
by the factories. Ordinarily, an acre of to-  
matoes would yield something like six or seven  
tons, perhaps more in a few instances. It will be seen  
readily that the farmer has an opportunity  
to gross considerably more from a few acres,  
under a contracted price, than he would from  
cotton, or in fact, from any other produce he  
might raise, unless he found a ready market for  
a very large quantity.

Farm leaders have figured the proposition very  
closely and the experience of growers in many  
other places investigated has been that the net  
return to the planter is several times what he  
would derive should he devote the same amount  
of acreage to cotton.

Another feature which is well to bear in mind  
is that the sales of the contracted produce are  
made at a time when the farmer usually is not  
taking in money, unless he is disposing of some  
produce. The canning plant here will help him  
get through the summer until such time as his  
cotton, or other major crops begin to pay dividends.  
Instead of entering that period of the year  
broke and in debt, many planters, with the  
curb market and canning plant functioning here,  
will be able to begin the fall harvesting with  
most of their necessities already paid for.

## TOUCH NOT A SINGLE BOUGH



## The Views of Others

### GATEWAYS OF ALABAMA INVITE MANY TO LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

Albany and Decatur, being one city in name and in fact, the newspapers that serve that section well, appears under a new name, that of "The Decatur Daily." It merely is an old friend under a new name, and better than ever.

The Decatur Daily also appears with a new slogan on its front page, proclaiming to the world that Decatur is the "Gateway to Alabama." For a considerable part of the United States Decatur is in truth a gateway to this state, for there the Lonisville and Nashville main lines enter Alabama, giving Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville and Nashville, and all the country surrounding them, direct communication with this "Heart of the Old South." Also highways over which thousands of tourists come South are directed to Decatur for a crossing of the Tennessee river.

But Alabama has many "gateways." A number of towns near its border invite the visitor from afar to enter there the land of opportunity. Great railway systems come into Alabama at a number of points and each point is a gateway. Anniston, though not the state boundary line is a gateway and thousands of people see here their first glimpse of industrial Alabama. Florence and Sheffield, not far from Albany-Decatur, are gateways. Many people enter Alabama through Huntsville. Eufaula is a gateway from the East, and Mobile from the South.

Still Decatur unquestionably is a "Gateway to Alabama" and an important one, and it is growing with its town. The combination of a good town and a good paper makes for the growth. The Aniston Daily Star.

That's the big fine way to look at it. Up here in North Alabama the flood gates had to be opened. Greater Huntsville, Decatur, Florence and other points for a good long while have been endeavoring to accommodate the crowds as individual centers but now the job

WEATHER RECORD  
Decatur's weather record for the past 24 hours varied little from the other records of springlike days. The maximum temperature stood at 74 degrees, while the night minimum showed 57 degrees.

RISE IS RAPID  
The rise in the Tennessee river is rapid, according to the report made public today by Mrs. A. H. Irons, government observer. Following the high water warning issued from Chattanooga the river gauge today had reached 13.3 feet.

The Home merchant deserves your patronage, remember he is carrying part of your civic burden reflection.

There is no better market anywhere for anything you have for sale than The Daily want columns. Call Albany 1000.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your  
"Want Ads."

## The Bible Beacon

REV. J. D. McCREADY  
Editor

General theme for this week:  
Living and Working together in  
the Church.

Reading for today: Acts 1:1-11. Theme: The Holy Spirit and Witnessing Christ is on trial before the world, and we are His witnesses. What will the verdict be? The answer depends on the lives of His disciples. We are the proofs—living epistles known and read of all men.

How shall we live faithfully ex-  
cept we be granted help from on  
high? This is promised: "Ye shall receive power." It comes when we seek it in prayer. And thus, by availing ourselves of the Spirit's power, we are enabled to witness effectively for "Him who loved us and gave Himself for us."

But modernist business men  
heard about it, released the woman,  
called in regular doctors and the religious demonstration  
was spoiled.

If a chain is no stronger than  
its weakest link, how strong is  
the chain of human intelligence.

CHANCEY DEPEW, aged  
ninety-three, rebukes the young  
eighty year old Edison for saying—if he ever said it—"the word 'God' has no meaning for me."

DePew said in his private car,  
on the way to Florida, "I am  
more firmly anchored to the  
Bible than ever before, and believe implicitly in its teachings  
and the God it portrays."

EDISON will envy that frame  
of mind and ask perhaps "which  
God of the Bible, old testament or  
new?" The God that ordered  
his chosen people to kill all, including  
women and children, and spare not, is different, to mortal understanding, from the  
God that warned against hurting the little ones. Fortune are they, Mr. Edison will admit, possessing a faith that makes reasoning unnecessary.

THE innocent ancients thought  
the sky was a substantial ceiling,  
not far above our heads. Heaven was there, hell below  
our feet, the angels took us up,  
the devil dragged us down, our  
business was to go in the right  
direction.

Astronomy has damaged that  
theory, and we know that above  
your head, or below your feet in

Answers to Health Queries

H. M. Q.—I am greatly annoyed  
with an affection of the throat; it  
seems very irritated and scratchy.  
Women are scared of cancer. Men  
are not. It is only because men are  
ignorant that they are afraid.

As you know, I am opposed to  
"scaring" people into anything, but if it  
is ever proper to attempt such a thing, perhaps it is in cancer.

What I mean by "scaring" in this  
particular matter, is to get him victimized  
into a frame of mind that will drive him to the doctor. An unusual  
lump, a persistent swelling, a sore  
that refuses to heal, a swollen gland  
almost any condition of this nature  
which demands further investigation  
and we can do the same with cancer.

Another speaker at the conference  
said, "It's up to the women to scare  
men into realization of its dangers.  
Women are scared of cancer. Men  
are not. It is only because men are  
ignorant that they are afraid.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred  
you will be told the annoying com-  
plaint is not cancer, but is some-  
thing else. It may be cancer. If it  
should be cancer, there is a way to get rid of it  
at this early stage.

Worry is a dreadful thing. It lays  
the foundation for any number of  
ailments. Even though the trouble  
you are worrying over is really not

# SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 352

## MRS. NELSON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. J. T. Nelson entertained the Cotaco Literary club on Wednesday afternoon. The interior of her lovely home on Church street was filled with pretty vases of jonquils and ferns.

The subject for study for the afternoon was Cathedrals and the roll call was answered with names of the different cathedrals of the world. During the business hour, Mrs. Nelson explained the nature of the fund that has been asked of the Alabama Federated clubs by Auburn and the club then voted to contribute to this fund next year. The curb market was brought up for discussion and the women pledged co-operation with the farmers and the curb market officials.

Mrs. Hal Mullen read a very fine descriptive paper on "The Vatican and Cathedrals" telling especially of the cathedrals of Italy. Mrs. J. D. Bush and Mrs. Ike Scheer also contributed papers on this subject that proved very instructive.

Refreshments, consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, hot coffee and mints were served late in the afternoon. Besides the twelve club members enjoying Mrs. Nelson's hospitality, Mrs. Nichols was a guest.

The club will meet Wednesday of next week with Mrs. Hal Mullen at the home of Mrs. Ike Scheer.

## SIX HUNDRED CLUB

Mrs. Morris Ford was hostess at the meeting of the Six Hundred club this week at her home on Johnston street, and she had several other guests besides the club members and they were Miss Madelyn Dix, Mrs. L. C. Mayes and Mrs. T. M. Jones, Sr.

After the games at which Mrs. J. G. Woodruff made top score, the hostess served a salad course.

## MOTHERS CLUB WILL NOT MEET

The Mothers club will not meet until Friday, February 25th, when Mrs. Lide and Mrs. Summer will be hostesses.

## ROOK PARTY

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. M. Graham was a rook hostess, entertaining the following at her home on Canal street: Mrs. Hartwell Davis, Mrs. John D. Wyker, Mrs. Andrew Perolio, Mrs. F. S. Hunt, Mrs. Sarah Jeffries, Mrs. J. B. Cassells and Mrs. Will Wyker. A profusion of jonquils added to the attractiveness of the home on this occasion.

The prize offered for highest

## Clean-up of Early Spring Dresses \$15

Bought to sell up to \$25  
Included are a few other dresses formerly up to \$40

All This Week

RAINEY'S FASHION PARLOR

346 Jackson St.

score was won by Mrs. Will Wyker and the trophy for next highest was presented to Mrs. John D. Wyker, while Mrs. F. S. Hunt received the consolation gift.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Graham, assisted by Mrs. Davis, served delicious refreshments, carrying out the valentine scheme.

## ADDIE COX CIRCLE

The Addie Cox Circle of the Decatur Baptist church had a business meeting at the church on Monday afternoon, and it was opened with the devotionals, led by Mrs. J. D. Sharp. Several of the members took part in this service. A very good representation of the members were present to transact business, the most important item being the decision to take up the study of the mission study books. The first study meeting will be the fourth Monday of February at the home of Mrs. G. P. Irwin.

Mrs. W. T. Giles gave a splendid talk on "What is a Missionary," which was very inspiring as well as interesting.

## Y. P. S. L. MEETING

The Young People's Social League of St. John's Episcopal church met this week at the Chapel. After the religious exercises the young people were honored with a talk given by Rev. Mr. Ma-

alone.

Later a delightful lunch was served and enjoyed by the large number present.

The league which was organized only recently, is making rapid strides in its development and promises to be quite a factor in the younger life of the community. All young people of other denominations are cordially invited to join them.

## WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

The Wednesday Luncheon Club had a most delightful meeting at the Valley Country Club on Wednesday and besides club members those participating in the games were Mrs. J. R. Smiley, Miss Sabine Dupont, Mrs. Frank Lide, Mrs. W. E. Crawford, Miss Elizabeth Brooks, of Huntsville; Mrs. Milton Harvey and Mrs. Sanders Cortner.

Before the games a delicious luncheon was served at the card tables. The club trophy was won by Mrs. T. A. Caddell and the guest souvenir by Mrs. Lide.

DINNER FOR MRS. ELLIOTT

Mrs. A. E. Humphrey will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. C. B. Elliott who returned this week from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Paul Crawford in West Palm Beach, Fla. This courtesy will include seventeen guests.

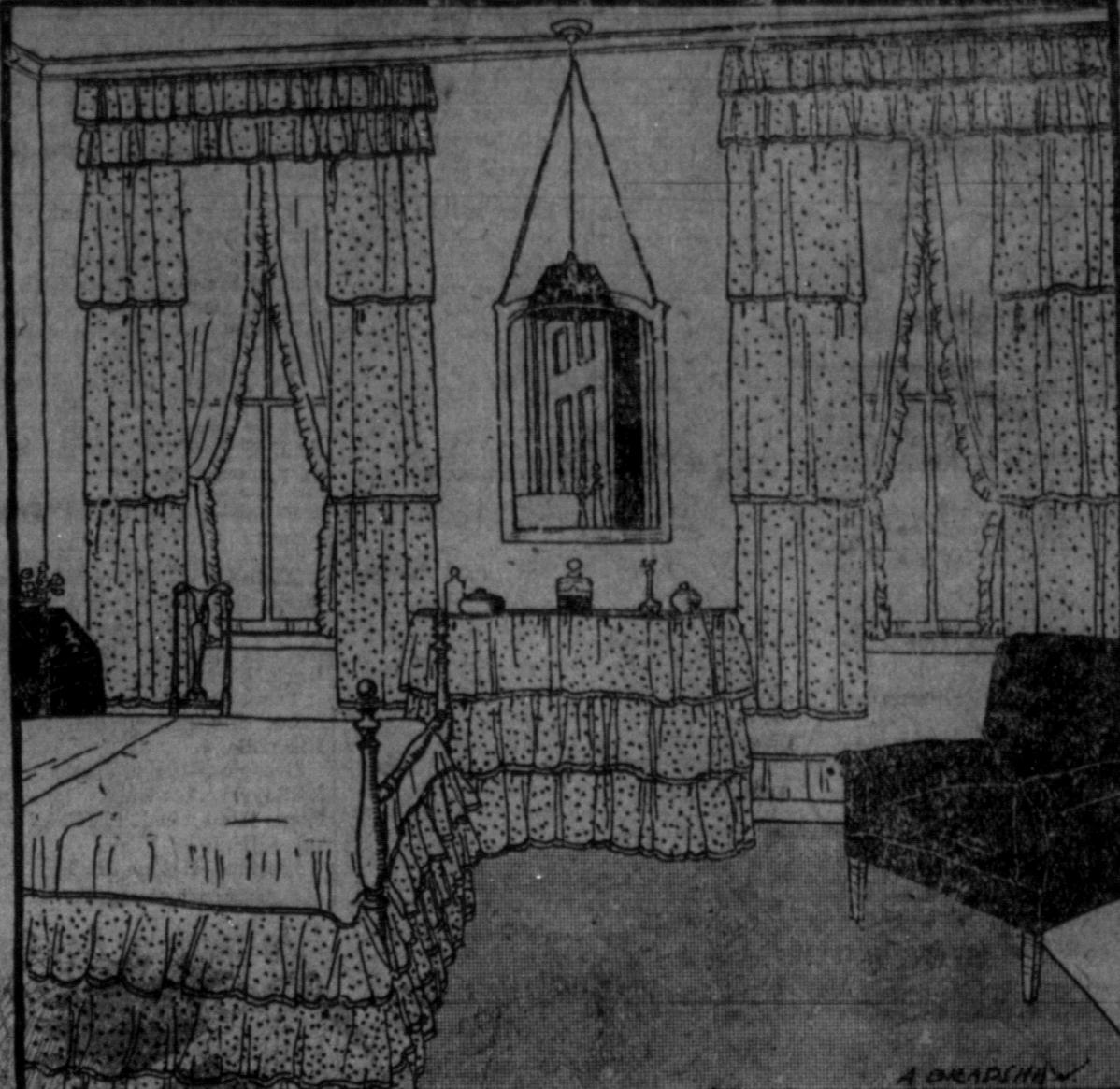
## PARTY FOR MRS. NEILL

Mrs. R. G. Cortner will have a bridge party on Thursday afternoon for Mr. Cortner's sister, Mrs. D. R. Neill, of Nashville, Tenn., who is the guest of relatives here. Only intimate friends are to be included.

## MRS. MILLER HOSTESS

Mrs. D. R. Neill, of Nashville, Tenn., the house guest of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Bowles, was the

## The Spring Bedroom -- By Annette Pra'shaw



**T**HE keen housewife anticipates the Spring. She knows that when the trees begin to blossom and the whole outside world teems with new life, she will want to brighten and freshen up her home with a few seasonal changes.

A charming way to dress the bedroom for this gay season is pictured above. The drapes are of white or pastel dotted swiss to harmonize

with the color of the wall. Dotted swiss is a crisp, fresh and cool-looking material that lends cheer to the room and allows the sunshine to pour in through the windows. One deep chair upholstered in plain glazed chintz in contrasting color is very effective, and gives an additional touch of comfort. The ruffled drapes on window dressing table and bedspread make this room charmingly and entirely feminine.

inspiration for a very enjoyable bridge party on Wednesday morning when Mrs. Georgia Miller was hostess at her home on Jackson street. Eight guests enjoyed Mrs. Miller's hospitality.

## MUSICAL

The P.T.A. of the First Ward School will give a musical at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, February 21st. Everybody is invited.

## PERSONALS

Little Miss Doris Gardner is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gardner.

Mrs. A. J. Harris spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Earl Proctor has returned from a visit to her mother in Scottsboro.

Mrs. Sam Rogers is in Nashville visiting her mother there.

H. W. Wiesehan, of the Motor Sales Co., left today for Chattanooga, to attend the Auto Show and will probably spend several days there.

Mrs. C. H. Halsey, of Huntsville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tennis Tidwell here this week.

Miss Babey Bess Bailey returned to the University of Alabama on Thursday after spending a few days at home.

Miss Marjory Workman, of New York City, who has been spending the past two months with relatives in Montgomery, will arrive this afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. Early Phinney.

Mrs. J. G. Martin, who recently underwent an operation at Benevolent hospital, is described as resting well. Mrs. Martin will likely be removed to her home soon.

Ollie Wilson, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, at Benevolent hospital, is resting well.

Mrs. J. Q. Sewell, Sr. will leave Friday for Nashville to visit her son, J. Q. Sewell, Jr.

Mrs. W. R. Smith is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield have moved to 416 Johnston street.

J. R. Depoister, of Orlando, Fla., is very ill at the residence of his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Depoister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wardlow will leave Friday to spend several days with relatives in Birmingham and Russellville.

Mrs. Claude Gallagher has been removed to her home after undergoing treatment at the Benevolent Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pipkin and Mrs. W. P. Stewart are at Joppa to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. George Stanley.

Mrs. Walter Durham is representing the Central Methodist Missionary Society at the North

Alabama Conference in Gadsden this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Henderson, of Bayloft, Wis., arrived on Wednesday afternoon to be the guests of their father, W. J. Henderson. They made the trip by motor.

Those from out-of-town who came to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. J. W. Holland were John Holland, of New Albany, Ind.; Joe and Lon Murphy, of Springfield, Tenn.; Mrs. Georgia Williamson, and Lee Holland, of Nashville; Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Casey of Culverman and Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Birmingham.

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGELIER  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS—"Cake Sylvia" makes a good dessert.

Beat the whites of four eggs into a firm "snow" and incorporate one-fourth pound of crushed almonds and a little flour. Make three rondelles of the paste on a buttered pan and bake ten minutes in a moderate oven.

Arrange the three cakes one on top of the other and spread between a thick cream made with butter and moka. Cover the whole with glace sugar and serve with a cream sauce flavored with kirsch.

Boost Decatur, talk Decatur as the best town in the land, your words will bear fruit.

Now altogether, let's work toward that city of 50,000.

Gladys Weeks and Elizabeth Miller, Department of Justice telephone operators, were government surprise witnesses at the conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney General, and Colonel Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, in New York. They testified to frequent telephone calls between Daugherty and the late Jesse King, Daugherty's "right hand man."

## LONDON FASHION NOTES

By International News Service

LOS ANGELES.—Screen stars and players will wear higher French heels than ever before this spring.

A year ago an inch and a half heel was considered high. Last season the two and a half inch heel was a la mode. This year, Aileen Pringle, Claire Windsor and Joan Crawford, all Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players, sponsor the four inch heels.

"The higher the heel the more dainty the foot looks," says Miss Pringle. "And it's all nonsense about high heels causing foot trouble. I have worn French heels ever since I was sixteen years old without harming my feet."

Claire Windsor declares that the extremely high heel will not be confined to the evening pump. "Four inch heels enhance the beauty of the street ensemble," says Miss Windsor. "Street gowns are more sophisticated this year than ever before. They demand a smart, ultra sophisticated shoe. The four inch heel is the last inch heel in sophistication."

Jewels and mirrors have replaced flowers and ribbons at least as far as milady's hats are concerned.

Norma Shearer is the first to introduce to Hollywood and to American women the fad for wearing novelty bonnets. Her hats this year are all small, with brims narrower than ever, but the crushed crowns are studded with brilliant jewels in all colors and tiny six-sided mirrors, sewn in place with silver and gold cord.

Buying at home encourages your merchant towards greater civic goals.

For quick results use the classified columns of the Daily.

## PALE &amp; PEAKED

Texas Lady Was Advised by Her Mother To Take Cardui, Which She Did With Good Results.

Hamilton, Texas.—Mrs. Gladys Poitevin, of this city, says: "At times I suffered awfully with pains across my back and through my sides. I would have to go to bed and stay two or three days at a time. It was very worrisome. I managed to keep going, but . . . did not enjoy myself at all."

"One day my mother remarked on how bad I looked. She said: 'You look so pale and peaked, why don't you take a bottle of Cardui?' She had taken it herself a number of times, and it had always improved her health, so she thought I had better try it."

"I got the Cardui and began taking it, and from the first dose or two I could see a change for the better. The first thing I noticed was that my appetite was improved. I began to be hungry and I enjoyed my meals. I slept better at night. My rest was so much quieter that I got the benefit from it. I kept on with the Cardui and took it for several months. The pains in my back and sides grew less until they finally quit bothering me."

Try Cardui for your case.

At all drug stores. NC-170

Take CARDUI  
VEGETABLE TONIC

## PASTEURIZATION ASSURES SUPPLY OF PERFECT MILK

Decatur Creamery Supplies  
Grade "A" Milk From Inspected Dairy Farms.

The term "pasteurization" originated from the experiment of the eminent chemist, Louis Pasteur, in France. From 1860 to 1864, in experiments on the "diseases" of wine, he found that heating for a few moments at a temperature from 122 degrees to 140 degrees F. was sufficient to prevent abnormal fermentations in wine. The application of this process gave rise to the term "pasteurization." As applied to milk, for direct consumption, pasteurization should mean a process of heating to 145 degrees F. and holding at that temperature for 30 minutes. This is followed by rapid cooling.

The pasteurization of milk when properly performed affords protection from pathogenic organisms. Surveys definitely show that pasteurization has reduced greatly the rate of infantile death from intestinal disturbance.

On the other hand, modern pasteurization does not destroy the natural helpful organism. No disease epidemic has ever been traced properly to pasteurized milk.

Dr. Herman N. Bundsen, commissioner of public health, Chicago, says in this connection:

"Since the institution of an order in 1910 that all milk (99 percent of Chicago milk is pasteurized) except certified be pasteurized, there has not been a single case of contagion traced to milk supply, a record that speaks volumes for the efficiency of pasteurization as a public measure."

Pasteurization is not a resort to make unclean milk clean. It is a final step to safeguard and make doubly sure that clean milk is safe milk. Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale, recognized as one of the world's greatest chemists, says: "Clean milk is not necessarily safe milk, nor are all milk bacteria essentially harmful. I have become convinced that at the present time greater safety lies in the exclusion of dangerous micro-organism by effective pasteurization, and that pasteurized milk can be employed under conditions that are in no respect detrimental but rather advantageous to public health."

It is interesting to note the extent of pasteurization in the United States. A study of available figures reveal that in 1915 milk was pasteurized in 62 percent of the cities with population above 10,000 and in 1924 in 89 percent of such cities.

Intelligent supervision of the pasteurizing process is absolutely necessary, and cannot be provided unless there is thorough knowledge of primary object and principles involved. The primary object is the destruction of any disease-producing bacteria and handling in such manner that the milk cannot be reinfected. When this is accomplished it is found that a large percentage of the bacteria in milk are destroyed and its "keeping" qualities greatly improved.

Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk is bottled by Decatur Ice Cream & Creamery Co., in their modern plant. It is delivered to the homes by H. T. Cook & Sons and is sold by Mrs. Alexander's Milk Depot. Clifton's Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk—Clifton's Dee-Cee Creamery Butter and Clifton's Ice Cream are recognized as the "Cream of the Tennessee Valley."

adv.

MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

For quick results use the classified columns of the Daily.

## PARIS STYLE HINTS

By ALICE LANGELIER  
PARIS.—(INS)—"No self-respecting woman will dare to be seen in a skirt by the time the year 1927 rolls around," declares one of Paris' most important fashion leaders.

In thirty years, the woman who still clings to skirts will look even more curious than the one who still persists in wearing ankle-length ones these days, according to the prophets. Even the abbreviated bits of garments which come under this nomenclature, will be as difficult to find as bustles and shoulder-pads.

It seems inevitable that trousers will take the place of skirts following the universal craze for sports, jazz-dancing, etc. They will be a kind of modified Oxford Bag in exotic silks, with woolen for daytime wear and flowing Turkish affairs caught in at the ankles for formal evening gowns. Some will be cut like those favored by the men, though somewhat wider and more flowing in line.

By ALICE LANGELIER  
PARIS.—(INS)—Silks will show a change of stripe this spring and there will be very little rustic about them.

Striped skirting silk will not be used but the striped effects will be there, obtained by a more complex process of alternating bands of color. Patterns of intersecting bars, dots, stripes or circles on a background which is either speckled indefinitely, striped or mottled in shaded tones, are the latest in the fashion line. The favorite backgrounds are black, grey or beige. Geometric designs of lozenges, squares and triangles, as well as plaid are being brought out in soft taffetas and alpacas, but the plaid are not the old-fashioned ones, daring in color and unbroken in line.



Gladys says: Get rid of the fellow who asks you for a kiss. The love ones take it without asking.

A man's worth is determined by his ability to stick until he gets there.

Oh what is so rare as a full day's work in June!

DO THIS

Do you know there's lots o' people Settin' round in every town Growin' like a broody chicken, Knockin' every good thing down? Don't you be that kind o' cattle, 'Cause they ain't no use on earth You just be a booster rooster, Crow and boost for all you're worth.

If your town needs boostin', boost 'er.

Don't hold back and wait to see If some other feller's willin'. Sail right in, this country's free; No one's got a mortgage on it, It's just yours as much as his, If your town is shy on boosters, You get in the boostin' biz.

If things don't just seem to suit you,

An' the world seems kinder wrong,

What's the matter with a boostin', Just to help the thing along; 'Cause if things should stop agoin', We'd be in a sorry plight.

You just keep that horn-a-blowin', Boost 'er up with all your might.

If you know some feller's fallin', Just forget 'em 'cause you know that same feller's got some good points—

Them's the ones you want to show;

"Cast your leaves out on the water. They come back" 's a saying true.

Mebbe they will come back "but-tered."

When some feller boosts for you.

"There are three kinds of salesmen; the one who does it, the one who wishes he had done it, and the one who promises to do it."

A true sport is one who can chat lightly, smile and be at ease while watching the taximeter.

"Safety first" remarked the lineman's son, as he donned the rubber gloves to raid the jam closet.

Sign in soft drink stand: "We don't know where Ma is, but we have Pop on ice."

When you feel you are at the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on!

Willie (to visitor): I'm sorry, but Mamma's dressed in her negligee, and can't be seen.

The great open spaces lose much of their attractiveness to the individual who has run out of gas.

The garbage man knocked on the back door of the newlyweds' apartment.

"There is tin cans on this garbage," he growled.

"Well, what do you want on it, whipped cream?"

No trouble to locate hell; it's right near where an evangelist is.

Italian women have organized to promote greater modesty in dress. Probably inspired by the manufacturers of materials.

Just because you don't steal don't lie and don't cheat, don't nurse the notion that you are an angel.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for you: "Want Ads."

**BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON**

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, laryngitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

## COMING BACK—AND HOW



BOB McANALLYSTER, THE "FLYING COP."

AND HE'S NOW HEADED FOR THE GOAL HE'S SET FOR HIMSELF IN 1928.

Collegian Dodges Wrestling Game; Says "Profession" Not "On Square"

By International News Service

AUSTIN, Tex.—Wrestling, as done by professionals, is too crooked to offer any inducement to Ralph Hammond, National Inter-collegiate champion, according to the youthful wrestler in an interview here.

As a boy, Hammond was rather handicapped in his athletic endeavors, his mother considering he was too delicate a lad to indulge in "rough sports," he said.

When he got away from the maternal apron-strings on entering college, however, Hammond decided to forget a little about home advice and the result was gratifying for he made a sensational success in track work and wrestling.

Out of the Pacific coast last year, Hammond was adjudged the best material for the Olympics next year, and he has a place on the team practically cinched. He has thrown every college contender, at his weight, in the United States.

Wrestling as a career, however, has no attractions for the Hugo, Okla., boy as he considers it isn't "on the square."

Fifty per cent skill, twenty-five per cent strength and the rest speed—that's wrestling, according to Hammond.

Faculty Battles Staff Tonight 7:30

Girl Scouts Meet At High School

The Girl Scouts of Troop One met Wednesday afternoon at the regular time at the Albany High School. The meeting was opened by the flag ceremony, the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the Girl Scout promise, a play ceremony of the Scout laws and a song. There's a Long, Long Time a Growing, was given. Then the patrols met together and elected new officers, Laura Paul, secretary, and Evelyn Friend, treasurer. Other business was discussed.

It being the Captain's birthday, the Lieutenant prepared a surprise for her. She sent the Captain and one of the Scouts on a little hike while the Scouts prepared the table. When the Captain returned to the room she was very surprised. Refreshments were served and games were played. The Scouts adjourned by singing the Good Night song.

CORNS

Ends pain at once

No waiting—one minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads the pain is gone. After the corn is healed it never comes back. If new shoes irritate the spot again, a Zino-pad fixes it overnight. Old methods of paring corns, or using caustic acids, are dangerous.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are safe, antiseptic, protective, healing. They stop the cause of corns—rubbing and pressing of shoes. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's  
Zino-pads  
Put one on—the pain is gone!

## Cotton States Tourney Opens Today; Four Southern States Send Fives

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 16. (AP)

Sixteen high and prep school quintets, the cream of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee basketball teams, are here today for the annual Cotton States invitation tournament, with the president's cup the trophy for the winning five.

Preliminary games will be played today, the semi-finals will be played tomorrow, and the final will be played Saturday.

Alabama is represented in the tourney with seven teams, Georgia has five quintets entered, three Tennessee aggregations will play and Florida is represented by one five.

All of the entrants are teams of championship calibre in their respective districts, and several had experience in previous cotton states meets.

The Red Level high school quintet, which has gone through the season without defeat, has been ranked by experts as one of the outstanding Alabama bidders for first honors.

Ranking alongside Red Level in strength is Millport High, both of which have gone through victorious seasons.

Tallapoosa County High, Springville High, DeKalb County High and Lanette complete the roster of Alabama's entries in the classic.

Montezuma High and Vienna High both with enviable records, bring the strongest Georgia opposition to the tournament. The Vienna five enters the meet with a record of sixteen victories for the season.

Georgia Military Academy will make its fifth bid in six years for the Cotton States championship. The Georgia cadets have emerged victorious from two of these attempts, winning the 1923 and 1926 meets.

Darlington prep and Dalton, north Georgia entrants, complete the roster of Georgia's opposition. Both teams enter the tourney with enviable records.

Montgomery-Bell Academy of Nashville, heads the Tennessee invasion, with a record of wins from

some of Tennessee's strongest basketball fives.

Columbia Military Academy, which went to the semi-finals in last year's tournament, and Castle Heights High of Lebanon, also will carry Tennessee's standard into action.

Florida's lone entrant, Malone high school, enters the meet with probably the outstanding record among the contestants with no defeats in two straight seasons. The Alligator five has piled up an average of 47 points per game.

In addition to the president's cup for the winner, the runner-up will be awarded a cup, with two smaller trophies for the winners of the semi-finals.

Following is a list of basketball teams entered in the meet:

Alabama—Tallapoosa County High, Dadeville; Red Level High, Millport High, Anniston High, Springville High, DeKalb County High, Fort Payne; Lanette High.

Tennessee—Castle Heights, Lebanon; Montgomery-Bell Academy, Nashville.

Georgia—Vienna High, Georgia Military Academy, Darlington Prep, Rome; Dalton High, Monteagle High.

Florida—Malone High.

## SEASON TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE

Books Costing \$10 To Be Offered To Fandom

Members of the Central Baseball Committee met last night in the directors' room of the Central National Bank and decided to offer season books of tickets for spring training baseball games here to local fandom at a cost of \$10, this amount representing a reduction of ten per cent from the straight admission prices to be charged for single games.

The committee also decided it would be necessary to charge \$1.00 for the Southern and International league contests and \$1.50 for the two major league contests. The season books, however, will permit admission to all of the contests.

The appeal to be made to local people to purchase the season

## Ryan's Defeats Danville 25-26

Ryan's X Roads basketeers came through Saturday with a hard earned victory over Danville High school 25-26, the decision being in doubt until the last few seconds of play. Both teams presented good defensive work, while the offense was almost on a par.

## FOUR ARRESTED

Four persons were arrested and arraigned in local police court this morning on charges of speeding, fines of \$10 and costs being assessed. Arrests were made by Traffic Officer Moore.

books will be based on civic pride. The necessity for quickly raising the local guarantee will be pointed out. Members of the committee last night stressed the fact that the spring training games here were not arranged with any view of making a profit, but simply as a community enterprise which would furnish wholesome amusement to the people of this section and provide, at the same time, a tremendous amount of favorable publicity.

## FOR QUICK RESULTS

—Use the

## CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

of

## THE DECATUR DAILY

One grand little cigarette—  
I made it myself with P.A.



TUNE-IN on this little talk about a homemade cigarette in which you play the leading rôle. (That has all the ear-marks of a pun, but I'm perfectly serious.) Here's the low-down: First you get some Prince Albert and the makin's papers. Then you put a pinch of P.A. in a paper and roll.

When you get that fragrance of good old P.A., you can hardly wait to taste a cigarette made with that kind of tobacco. Then you light up. You are not disappointed. In fact, it tastes better than you dared hope. Cool as rain. Sweet as maple sap. Mild as milk, but with plenty of "body."

A cigarette is only as good as the tobacco it's made of. That gives a cigarette made with P.A. a running start. For, P.A. is the best tobacco that ever snuggled in a makin's paper. It is crimp-cut and stays put while you're rolling it. You'll make 'em fast and frequent with this tobacco.

Do you ever smoke a pipe? Prince Albert is prime for pipes too. It doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat. To bring the best out of a pipe, put the best into it — P.A. Whether you enjoy a pipe or not is all a matter of picking the packing. Get some P.A. today. Smoke it both ways.

P.A. is sold everywhere. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.



PRINCE ALBERT  
—no other tobacco is like it!

**Rates for Daily Classified Ads**

25 words or less, 1 time	\$ .25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$ .50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$ 1.00
Each word over 25: 1 time; 3 times, 2s; 6 times, 4s.	

A collection charge of 5¢ per ad is made when phoned in.

**CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.**

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

**TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD**  
It costs proportionately less and produces more.

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO ALBANY 1000**

Carrier subscribers residing in Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

**SMILE**—The world smiles with you. Frown—you have it alone. The world likes "grit"; without it you are lost. J. A. Thornhill.

J. A. THORNHILL has money to loan, real estate to sell, fire insurance to protect, writes deeds, mortgages, contracts and wants to buy "bargain" homes. Don't forget me.

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—Winshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-1f

**FOR SALE**—A lot of woodworking machinery, also boilers and engines. Jarvis Foundry & Machinery Co. 11f

**FOR SALE**—Several bungalows, prices and terms attractive. See C. T. Rountree, or call Albany 102. Feb. 5-1m-2

**FOR SALE**—Dry stove wood, \$1.50 per load, delivered; cash. Phone Decatur 119. Frank S. Johnson, 827 West Vine St., next to filling station. Service, our motto. 11-6t-2

**FOR SALE**—Cedar posts, any length you may want, also oak and hickory stove and heater wood. A. J. Widener, Albany, Rt. 4. 11-6t-2

**FOR SALE**—Upright Kimball piano, in good condition. Call Albany 360-W. 1324 4th Ave., So. 15-3t.

**FOR SALE**—One two-horse wagon, can be seen at Malone Coal & Grain Co. office. Call Albany 13. 11-6t-2

**FOR SALE**—One Chevrolet touring car, good mechanical condition, good tires. A bargain. Malone Coal & Grain Co., Phon: Albany 13. 11-6t-2

**FOR SALE**—Best bargains in Decatur. One six room bungalow, new paper, paint and roof. One five-room bungalow, all modern conveniences. Cash or terms. Apply 907 Jackson street. 14-6t

**FOR SALE**—Purina Cow Chow and Bulky Las. It makes your cow produce more milk. The Checkerboard store on the corner. Turner Coal & Grain Co., Phone Albany 328. 14-6t-2

**FOR SALE**—One Jersey cow. Call Decatur 43. 17-3t.

**FOR SALE**—25 head well broke Tennessee mules and horses, at Davis-Hodges Stable on First Avenue. Bellefant Bros. in charge. 17-6t.

**FOR SALE**—2 good milch cows; one fresh. Can be seen at J. E. Means, 6 miles on the Decatur-Danville road. 16-3t.

**FOR SALE**—Piano in good condition. Phone Albany 252-W. 16-3t.

**FOR SALE**—Shop wood in blocks, stove wood or split fine, delivered same day ordered. Jernigan Wood Yard, phone Albany 100. 1310 3rd Ave. south. 16-3t

**FOR SALE**—at a sacrifice, nice 7 room house and 6 acres of land just inside corporate limits of Hartselle, good well on back porch, good barn, on new gravel street. See or write J. M. Ratliff. 17-3t

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT**—A very desirable upstairs apartment, unfurnished. Consisting of three rooms, kitchenette, private bath and porch, garage furnished. Mrs. D. D. Burleson, 232 5th Ave., West, Decatur, phone 258-J, Albany 9-6t-2

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms, convenient to town. Apply at 310 West Moulton street. 17-3t

**FOR RENT**—Electric polishing machine; electric vacuum carpet cleaner. Schimmel & Hunter Furniture Co. 2-3-tf-c

**FOR RENT**—Two upstairs rooms for light housekeeping, one front room downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1207 3rd Ave., So. 11-6t.

**Wanted**

**WANTED**—Roomers and Boarders, \$7.50 per week. Also Light house keeping rooms for rent. 1104 4th Ave. South. 15-3t

**WANTED**—Cordwood. Alabama Brick & Tile Co. N24-tfc

**WANTED**—You to use our Drive-It-Yourself Fords. Batteries repaired and charged. Twenty-four hour wrecker service. Decatur Storage Garage. Phone Decatur 211. Feb. 8-1m-c

**WANTED**—To save your baby chicks by feeding Purina Startena and baby chick chow. The Checkerboard store on the corner. Turner Coal & Grain Co., Phone Albany 328. 14-6t-2

**WANTED**—Paper hanging (butted and lap work). Specials in Tiffany Wall Blends, Enamel, Varnish, Flat Coat, Oil Stains, Kalsomine, and Hanna's Floor Finishes that wear. F. O. Burton. Phone Albany 375. 17-3t.

**WANTED**—One lady and one gentleman to do house to house canvassing. Apply 1110 4th Ave., So. 17-1t.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**—New place and furniture; rooms for couple or suitable for four young ladies or gentlemen. Small dining tables. Decatur 445-L2. 309 Cain St. 17-3t.

**BOARD AND ROOM** for two men, or couple. Call 305 Jackson street, or phone 901-J, Albany 17-3t.

**WANTED**—You to know that you can get a new Circuline Wave in perfect comfort at 647 Jackson street, for \$6.00. Call Albany 725-J, for appointment. 14-6t-

**WANTED**—Ladies to sew at home. Must be able to do first class work. Stone Garment Co. 15-3t

**WANTED**—You to drive one of our 1927 model Fords, or brand new Chevrolets. We deliver, no extra charge. Call 192, Decatur, Storage, washing and greasing. Hills U-Drive-It, opposite Post-office. 2-15-1m-c

**Lost or Found**

**FOUND**—A feed that makes your hens produce more eggs. Purina Hen Chow and Chowder. The Checkerboard store on the corner. Turner Coal & Grain Co., Phone Albany 328. 14-6t-c

**LOST**—Bracelet of brilliants near grammar school, on Lafayette street. Reward if returned to Mrs. Driver, 204 Lafayette St., Ave., So. 17-1t.

**TILLIE THE TOILER****MAC MAY LEARN ALL ABOUT IT TOMORROW**

By RUSS WESTOVER

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Lewis C. Covsteller

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Courtesy of Thomas Abstract Office, Decatur

T. M. Watson, mortgages, to T. township 7, range 5, west, \$2,633. M. Watson, SE 1-4 of NE 1-4, and M. M. Patterson to Robert Carlton Francis, 6 acres in S 1-2 of NE 1-4, less 2 acres off south end of said 10 acres, in section 33, township 7, range 3, west, \$350.

settlement of said estate.

The Court has entered a decree in said cause fixing the 2nd day of March 1927, as the day and time for hearing on said settlement, and Roxie Gilbert and Liza May Gilbert, the distributees of said estate as named by the said administrator, and all other parties in interest, are hereby notified of the day and date of such settlement, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in Decatur, Alabama.

Dated this the 4th day of February, 1927.

L. P. TROUP, Judge of Probate. Feb. 10-17-24.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
NELL FOSTER  
Vs.  
WILLIAM FOSTER

Circuit Court, Morgan County  
Alabama, In Equity.

In this cause, it appears to the Registrar, from the affidavit of complainant, that defendant William Foster is a non-resident of Alabama, over 21 years of age, whose residence and post office address are unknown, after diligent effort to learn the same. It is therefore ordered by the Registrar that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan County, requiring said defendant to plead, answer or demur to the bill in this cause by March 12, 1927, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

This February 10, 1927.  
MARVIN WEST, Register. Feb. 10-17-25, Mar. 3.

Read the dispatches of the Associated Press every afternoon in the Daily, authentic news tersely told.

For quick results use the classified columns of the Daily.

**Florence Girl Weds Fireman**

Announcement was made today of the marriage on January 5 of Miss Ruby D. Cox, of Florence, and Roy R. Walker, member of the Johnston street fire department. For many years Mr. Walker has been a member of the local department and has many friends who wish great happiness for the young couple.

**U. S. Advertising Pointers Given**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(INS)

"Europe is coming to America for inspiration and leadership in the advertising field," C. K. Woodbridge, president of the International Advertising Association declared while attending the convention of the association here.

"Europe is intensely interested in what we are doing in advertising in America," asserted Woodbridge, who, as president of the international association, has made several trips through continents Europe to aid in building up advertising organizations there.

Advertising in France, however, Mr. Woodbridge said, was still in the "stunt" stage. "Progress in France has not been as rapid. France still lacks the American principle of cooperation in obtaining the best results. But all Europe is rapidly realizing that advertising has played a great part in making the United States the commercial and industrial leader of the world and is more and more going to America for leadership and advice."

This January 28th, 1927.  
L. P. TROUP, Judge of Probate. Feb. 8-10-17.

**TO THE HEIRS OF OSCAR GILBERT:**

Notice is hereby given, that on the 2nd day of February, 1927, Tom Gilbert, as administrator of the estate of Oscar Gilbert, deceased, filed in the Probate Court of Morgan County, Alabama, his accounts and vouchers for a final

Read the dispatches of the Associated Press every afternoon in the Daily, authentic news tersely told.

TRY A DAILY WANT AD TRY A DAILY WANT AD TRY A DAILY WANT AD TRY A DAILY WANT AD

—By CHIC YOUNG

**DUMB DORA**

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**MAZIE, THE MODEL**

—By LARRY WHITTINGTON

© 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Larry Whittington

## Forty Billions In N. Y. Property Hang On Record In Old Bible

By International News Service  
DECATUR, Ill.—A family Bible, containing the record of the descendants of John Allen Edwards, a sturdy colonist who in by-gone days tilled the soil where now the proud skyscrapers of the city of New York tower into the sky, is the hope around which ninety-five persons in various portions of the United States will lay claim to a 160 acre tract in the heart of Gettysburg, now valued at \$40,000,000. Nine persons of this city have agreed to co-operate with 86 others in America to fight for their claim. They have organized the National Scotch Edwards Heirs Association, with headquarters at Louisville, Ky.

**Costly Litigation**  
A long and costly litigation is expected by the Edwards heirs and they are pooling their funds to meet the costs. They do not dispute the fact that before the huge buildings now occupying the tract were erected experts passed upon the title to the land and pronounced it perfect. They also concede that the statute of limitations will work against them.

Nevertheless, they have faith in their claim and are willing to gamble the expenses of litigation against a hoped-for fortune if their claims are upheld.

**Seek Settlement**  
The members of this association, believing themselves direct descendants of the Manhattan pioneer, propose to seek a settlement with the present owners of the priceless property.

Louis Aldrich, of this city owns the Bible, containing the "family tree." It was handed down to him by Robert, son of John Edwards. The claimants all are confident that the record proves their direct descent from the sturdy Manhattanite.

An important cog in the chain of the claimants is one Henry Landreth, for whom a widespread search is being made. No one has been found who can throw any light on his whereabouts or where he last lived.

The Edwards heirs maintain that the Gotham tract was leased 104 years ago to an English syndicate for 100 years. On expiration of this lease four years ago, the claimants contend, the title to the property should have reverted back to the son of Edwards, who ex-

**FOR  
QUICK  
RESULTS**

—Use the—

**CLASSIFIED  
COLUMNS**

—of—  
**THE  
DECATUR  
DAILY**



A 28-15

**Buick owners enjoy the savings of leadership**

In purchase price and daily use, Buick owners profit by the savings of leadership.

The price of a Buick is moderate, but it buys a car built to the very finest quality ideals—one that would cost you considerably more, if it were not for Buick volume.

For years, the savings provided by great volume have been devoted to the enrichment of Buick value.

And for years, Buick owners have had a more dependable motor car—one in which high quality lessens upkeep expense.

Buy a Buick! It is an investment in economy and satisfaction.

**THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT**  
**PENDER MOTOR CO.**

Bailey Building

1st Ave.  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT,  
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



## LAWRENCE COUNTY HAS FARM AGENT

Hollingsworth Will Begin Farm Work Immediately

By E. M. HODSON  
Special to the Daily.

MOULTON, Ala., Feb. 17.—After long deliberation and conferences with a number of leading farmers of the county, the Lawrence County Board of Revenue, Tuesday employed C. L. Hollingsworth as county agent to begin work at once. Mr. Hollingsworth, accompanied by J. T. High, district agent for extension work from Auburn and the Federal Government, came to Moulton Tuesday and Mr. Hollingsworth began work Wednesday. For a year the county has been without an agent and many farmers have felt the need of a man for the work. The Lawrence county farm bureau is cooperating with the county in the employment of the agent, furnishing an office and equipment and a stenographer. Mrs. Hilda Cowan has accepted the secretaryship for a month. Mr. Hollingsworth comes recommended as one of the best agents in the State; for some time has been in charge of the work in Clarke county where he has made a noted success; prior to his work in Clarke county, he did good work in Lauderdale county as agent. It is understood that Mr. Hollingsworth will move his family to Moulton at once.

## Life Sentence In Drug Craze Death

OWENSBORO, Ky., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Life imprisonment was the verdict returned yesterday afternoon in the trial of John Milburn, ex-convict, charged with the murder of Charles Hays, Owensboro policeman.

Milburn was charged with shooting Hays Feb. 25, 1926, while under the influence of a narcotic. Two other officers and a young woman also were wounded by him.

## Rockefellers Give To University

EDINBURGH — (INS) — Edinburgh university has received a gift of \$370,000 from the international education board of New York, one of the Rockefeller foundations, as a contribution to the new department of Zoology of the university.

There is no better market anywhere for anything you have for sale than The Daily want columns. Call Albany 1000.

"Golden Roads," new Daily serial, is appearing every afternoon on page three. Read that story.

## Near Beer And Soft Drinks No Cure For America's Thirst; Brewery Quits

By International News Service  
CINCINNATI, O.—The burning thirst of average Americans can not be quenched by near-beer and other soft drinks, in the opinion of officers of the John Hauck Brewing company, which will cease operating here on March 3.

The John Hauck Brewing company—which name was synonymous with good beer back in days before the Volstead act—once had a huge force of men working day and night in order to meet buyers' demands of more than 500,000 barrels of beer a year.

But, according to the officials of the company, production of "alleg-

ed beer or "home-brew" in private homes, combined with the fact that the near-beer business is not so good, has forced them to close their plant.

The local concern is a \$1,000,000 corporation, and in 1900 an offer of \$6,000,000 was refused for the brewery, which was established in 1863.

A small number of clerks will be kept in the offices of the brewery to manage other business affairs and to await developments in Congress relative to the modification of the prohibition laws, it was said.

Creditor's return for the year or in a previous year. The fact that expected income was not received does not decrease the amount of taxable income.

Partial deductions are allowed with respect to specific debts only. Amounts subsequently recovered on account of bad debts, or on account of bad debts, or on account of a part of such bad debts previously charged off and allowed for income tax purposes, must be included in gross income for the year in which received.

### INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. King died February 16 at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of the parents, 1810 Sixteenth avenue South. The child is survived by her parents and two sisters. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the interment being made in city cemetery, Priest directing.

There is no better market anywhere for anything you have for sale than The Daily want columns. Call Albany 1000.

## Uncle Sam's Hired Help



R.H. LEIGH.



W.R. SHOEMAKER



F.H. CLARK



J. BUTLER WRIGHT

Rear Admiral Leigh was sworn in as Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, succeeding Rear Admiral W. R. Shoemaker, retired. The retirement permitted the promotion of Captain F. H. Clark to the rank of Rear Admiral. J. Butler Wright, Assistant Secretary of State, was named Minister to Sweden.

## Plain Facts About Investments

### REFUNDING BOND ISSUES

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Many of the new issues of bonds sold to investors since the turn of the year have been for the purpose of raising funds to pay off other bonds which are either due at this time, or callable on favorable terms. Thus high coupon bonds are being retired and low coupon bonds being substituted for them.

This is an inevitable development of an easy money period and one that is extremely beneficial to the corporations. Should the pendulum swing further in the direction of easy money there will be wholesale housecleaning of the high-coupon obligations by many corporations and a substitution of new bonds issued on much more favorable terms from the borrower's standpoint.

In the case of strong and highly rated corporations, and additional quantity of the bonds could be sold, with the proceeds of which additions could be made to plants and manufacturing facilities sufficient to add to earning capacity in the amount of \$200,000 annually. In that way the profit, or saving, on the new financing would be immediate, and not delayed.

Many of the corporations are today reaping the benefit of wise policies and skillful financing

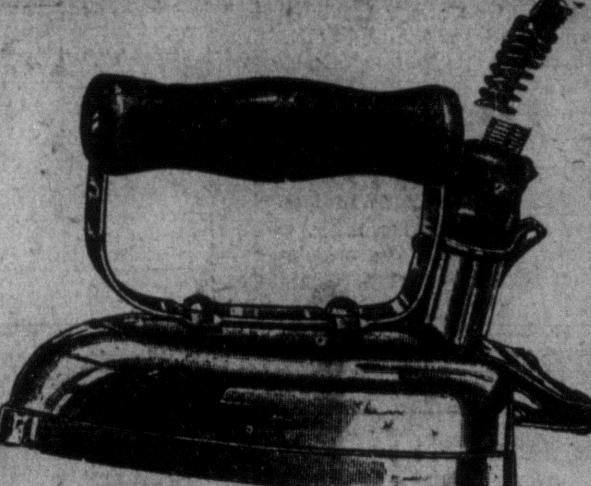
part in the development of the province and there are many who would support a move to obtain this distinguished Canadian a title.

On the other hand the man who looks up as chief opponent to the return of the title system is former Attorney General Nickle. Nickle broke with the Ferguson government on its "wet" platform and ran against a Ferguson candidate, but lost.

Some see the return to the title system another booby for the political powers, while others contend that as the result of recent divorce court scenes and the disastrous marriages involving titles and marriage Canada would be far better to "carry on" as she is at the present time and forget all about titles.

Premier Howard Ferguson has many supporters in his plan to obtain the return of titles for Canadians, and if he has his way George Young, winner of the Catalina swim would now be a titled youth.

If it's commercial printing you need call Albany 46. If it's a want ad call Albany 1000—both are guaranteed to please and at reasonable prices.



February  
Only—

\$5.00  
Value

Now  
\$3.75

Acme  
Iron

75¢ down  
\$1.00 on your  
light bill for  
3 months

Alabama Power Company

60 STORES IN ALABAMA